## CRAZED MAN SHOT SELF AFTER TRYING TO KILL OTHERS IN A TAXICAB

ter Paid for a Taxi Trip Driver Refused to Continue Trip to Hartford Pulled Gun on Him.

OTHER MEMBER OF PARTY WAS SHOT WHILE INTERFERING

Ryce Then Engaged in Pistol Duel With Worcester Policeman and Finally Ended His Own Life Paul Adolphe Darde, a Young French With Bullet After Shootng Harold P. Joyce in the Cheek.

believed to be James W. Ryce of not trained in the academic way. an automobile party with only ten France. here on the way from Boston to Hart. and to-day, famous, he is only 31. ford. Conn., early to-day, and after shooting Harold P. Joyce of Boston, the driver, and exchanging shots with Patrolman Joseph F. O'Malley, killed

renting car, from Smith at Boston for a in the government art institute and trip to Worcester, agreeing to pay \$75. With that alim grip of the classic To the request of Smith for permission school and the modernity of Rodin to bring along some friends, Ryce ac. Darde began the working in marble quiesced and Smith took ahoard Joyce, teacher. Miss Margaret Rivext and Walter Andrews on the run to Worcester. Ryce Darde says. "I love all that is beautikept silent until Smith said he would ful in art as in life." He has been likhave to stop for gasoline and asked him ened most closely to Rodin, but he adpassenger to advance him some money. mires first of all the work of Jean ciated Press). The Russian soviet Ryce reached into a pocket, with Goujon and secondly that of Barye and government had not replied up to this drawing a pistol instead of money, Rodin of modern art. pressed it to Smith's side and said he

an automobile and took up the pur-Meantime, Joyce had moved forward in the car and sought to wrest the gun away from Ryce, ordering Smith to During the struggle the driver slowed down and the pursuing policeman was able to overtake the fugitive car. Ryce turned on Joyce and shot him through the cheek, a flesh wound which proved not to be serious, then

gun on himself. He died instantly. and the evidence of several witnesses, released from custody

The police believe the dead man to be an insane ex-service man. A diary has in Poland supplies worth \$500,000. found in his pocket gives his occupation as a sign painter, and asks that Dr. Ryce of New York be notified in case of emergency.

## CHAUFFEUR'S DEATH SEALS MYSTERY

Bernard B. Geissler Died To-day After Having Killed His Employer, Mrs. Arthur E. Decordova, at Stonington, Conn.

Stonington, Conn., July 13.—Little For Party of American Congressmen information was obtainable here to Coming in July. day into the tragedy vesterday in which Mrs. Arthur E. Decordova of New York City was killed by her

chauffeur, Bernard B. Geissler, who simself died to-day from wounds in The body of the woman and Geissler, just alive, were first seen by James quarters is that this visit of the con Frank Brown, who lives on this road, gressmen affords the first opportunity

He stated to day that while driving for China to express its gratitude to on the Stoningham road, seven miles the United States for the stand that from the borough, he noticed an auto- was taken at Washington upon the obile drawn up on the left side of the | Shantung question. road, heading north towards North Stoningham. On reaching it he saw a congressional party will number 13d ability of the government to protest ground beside the car. She was in austop in Hawaii the latter part of the little even to be be be car. tomobiling attire, even to her hat. On month, going to the car, Mr. Brown says, he aw a man on the ground on the left disposal of the visitors through Nan the empire during the war. side, and close by the man's knees was king, on to Peking and to Mukden,

was dead, having been shot through the breast, and there was another sightseeing tour through Korea and wound in the shoulder. The man was later through Japan. Everywhere, breathing faintly. Dr. Thurber of Ston- banquets, receptions, excursions of vaington and Dr. Gray, the medical examiner of Mystic, viewed the body, affairs are being arranged. Mystic. The man was rushed to New London for hospital attention, which

Mr. Brown says that to-day a neighbor told him that during the after-mon he had seen the cut beside the ead but no person was in sight. Mr. Brown found it at 5:30 o'clock. At the ental Navigation company longshorescarest buttle it was stated that some men to-day went back to work after time after a n'clock, possibly along being less than a day on strike Union ha, was nominated to-night by the lib a clock, the report of fire arms was efficials claimed they returned because eral national convention as vice-presi-

James W. Ryce of Roches- here from Gales Ferry this forenoon and expected to take all day in his in-

quiry.

From effects in the automobile it was ascertained that the woman had from Boston to Worces- been a guest at the Griswold at Eastter, Mass., and When the in the machine in the early after-

### MRS. GEISSLER PROSTRATED. When She Heard of Tragedy in Which Her Husband Figured.

New York, July 13 .- Arthur Decor dova, New York broker, whose wife was killed yesterday by their chauffeur, DEMAND WAS 2,000,000 Bernard Greissler, near New London left at once for Connecticut on learnng of the tragedy.

Greissler, employed for five years by the Decordovas, was said never to have shown any signs of instanity.

Mrs. Geissler, when informed of the shooting, was prostrated. She said she had received only one letter from her husband since he left for Connecticut.

> CALLED A GENIUS. Artist.

Paris, July 15 .- Paul Adolphe Darde, warded the envied Paris Salon na-"eternal suffering," is greeted by until to morrow.

that abused word. Darde, in the simple telling of his career, stands out among artists. He is was a shepherd in the region of Lodeve, in the wine country of southern Son of a small farmer, he cents in his pockets, apparently went watched a flock or worked the ground mad while the car was passing through until he was 20. He fought in the war

The big, powerful, bloud bearded peasant, began drawing, he says, when he was eight but felt his own way unthreatening Abraham Smith of Boston, til he took a drawing course in the Lodeve high school and later studied at Montpelier, getting as he says, guidance in his first steps. Through the counsel of his two art teachers he Ryce had engaged the automobile, a came to Paris. He spent five weeks her worked three days in Rodin's studio. and metal that made experience his Latter Requested That Soviet Govern

"I have no preference in schools,

The "faun" is a massive, vigorous that an armistice be arranged with wanted to go to Hartford and ordered conception, sneering, cynical and sen- Poland. The message was sent Smith staved | sual. "Eternal suffering." represents a at the wheel under the threat until woman's head, snake-entwined, with Miss Rivext, seeing a policeman, cried a face, upturned, in anguish and alout for help. Officer O'Malley obtained most distorted as if with physical between Premier Lloyd George and Le-

Darde works directly in marble without a wax or plaster model.

## STILL FEEDING CHILDREN. American Relief Workers Operating

Among the Poles. Press). - Although American relief faced the approaching policeman and workers have been forced to flee from fired at him but missed. Several shots cities and towns near the battle lines were exchanged before Ryce turned the the children, who have been aided, will not be permitted to suffer, according An inquest was held on Ryce's death, to advices received by American relief including Patrolman O'Malley, showed for the destitute has been taken up by that Ryce shot himself with a revolver bolshevik organizations in areas wrestand the court ordered the Boston party ed from the Poles by the advancing

The American relief organization and is continuing to feed 1,100,000 percease operations until compelled to do so by the bolshevik advance. Two hunsons daily. It has no intention to dred thousand children, formerly cared

for by the Americans, are now within the bolshevik lines or in danger zones. Efforts to organize a post of the Amerian Legion in this city have been Major G. N. Jones, Native of Hadley, abandoned, owing to the opposition of some Americans. It is said that the organization may be perfected, after the present crisis has passed.

## CHINESE PLAN WELCOME.

Coming in July.

Shanghai, July 11.—Plans to extend an elaborate welcome to a party of American congressmen coming to China hai by order of the Peking govern ment. The view expressed in official gressmen affords the first opportunity

According to messages received, the

Special trains are to be placed at the lent you such splendid help to maintain where the members of the party will secome guests of the Japanese govern ment and will be taken on an extender rious kinds, presentations and other

## RESUMED THEIR WORK.

Longshoremen Said They Would Live

New York, July 13.-The 1,000 Oribeing the report of the arms was been they scanted to abide by their condental randidate. Former President on the rest of the time, and I fully intend to exercise my prerogation that section.

The section was paid to be the rest of the time, and I fully intend to exercise my prerogation that section.

The section of the rest of the time, and I fully intend to exercise my prerogation that section.

## Convention of Committee of 48 Took Action

GIVE GERMANS

DAY TO REPLY

To the Allied Ultimatum

Regarding the Delivery

of Coal

fered to Deliver 1,100,-

000 Tons

Spa, Belgium, July 13 (By the Asso-

ciated Press).-The allied prime min-

the Germans replying to the allied ul-

force the terms of the treaty of Ver

prime ministers were indulging in re-laxation from the labors the confer-

ences had entailed upon them. Premier

Lloyd George, for his part, went on a

ment Arrange Armistice With

Poland.

afternoon to the request of the allies

through the British government be-

cause of the relations already existing

Ladislas Grabski, the Polish premier

from Spa bearing the assurance of the

allies that ample arms and ammuni-

tions will be supplied Poland in case

General Pilsudski, the head of the

Polish state, has taken no steps on his

account toward an armistice, according

ter being left in the Hands of the al

the Polish delegation here, the mat

The Polish military authorities have

formed the allies that they can put

in the field an army of 1,000,000 mer but that they need four hundred thou

guns, one thousand field guns and ar-

mored cars and tanks, together with a

plying this material, the deliveries be

IN MANY BIG BATTLES.

Mass., Died in Chicago.

Chicago, July 13.-Major G. N. Jones,

reteran of many of the important hat-

tles of the later years of the Civil

war, while on the staff of General Ed-

wards of the sixth corps, died at a

Mass., in 1836 and in 1861 enlisted in

the 37th Massachusetts volunteer in-

WILL REORGANIZE FOR DEFENSE.

Sir Edward Carson Says Government

Doesn't Protect Ulster.

London, July 12 (By the Associated

unionist leader, declared to-day that in

the face of what he described as the in

our own defense the volunteers, who

NO BUYERS FOR WOODEN SHIPS.

No Bids Received on 21 Recently Of-

fered.

shipping board has found no buyers for the 21 wooden ships, hids on which re-cently were invited. The tenders were

to have been opened to-day but none

Cuba's Presidential Ticket.

manager of the Cuban Cane Sugar cor-

poration and president of the Associa-

Havana, July 12.-Mignel Arango,

was received.

Washington, D. C., July 13.- The

assistant United States marshal.

great variety of munitions.

the Prussians do not agree to an armi

stice or unduly delay their reply.

of trade and commerce.

RUSSIANS DO NOT

motor car trip.

While the experts were at work the

This Morning TOWARD FORMATION OF A NEW PARTY

VOTED TO JOIN

LABOR GROUP

Other Groups Went into court in the event he makes a plea of Justice Bailey of District of Insanity, they said. The physicians who examined him said that they had Columbia Supreme Court Labor Convention to Amalgamate

Chicago, July 13.-Amalgamation o form a new party was effected here to-day. The committee of 48 voted to concurrently with his married life. join the National Labor party. A large

### MARINE CORPS COMMISSIONS. There Are Hundreds of Vacancies to Be Filled

Washington, D. C., July 13.-Major isters have decided not to insist upon General John A. Lejeume, marine corptimatum, regarding coal deliveries at there would be convened at marine 3 o'clock p. m. to-day. The Germans headquarters here on Thursday a board awarded the envied Paris Saion hat tional prize for his marbles "faun" and will be permitted to defer their reply dates for permanent commissions in the crops. Congress recently author-The experts on both sides are spend- ized an increase in the strength of the ing the day re-examining the situal corps from 17,000 to 27,000 men, cre- of testimony began in the trial of 20 tion. The allies originally demanded a sting a large number of vacancies in

monthly delivery of 2,200,000 tons of the command personnel. coal by the Germans. The Germans of . The new marine officers will be chosfered 1,000,000 tons and the allied de- en on the basis of record and physimand was reduced to 2,000,000 tons, cal fitness from all former officers of The ultimatum informed the Germans the corps, reserve and temporary, and that they must agree by 3 o'clock this from former enlisted men who hold or ing an opening statement and Cumafternoon to this monthly delivery, or have held commissions, whether they merow took the stand to tell about the allies would take measures to en- are now in civil life or in service.

## PRICE LEVEL DROPS.

That Paid Farmers Fell Off 1.7 Per Cent in June.

Washington, D. C., July 13.- The level of prices" paid farmers for principal crops decreased about 1.7 per cent during June, said a report issued to-day by the department of agriculture. REPLY TO ALLIES On July 1, however, the report added the index figure of prices paid farm ers was still more than 20 per cent higher than a year ago, 37 per cent higher than two years ago and 102.5 per cent higher than the 10-year aver-

## WILSON IS HOPEFUL.

Will Soon Be Cleared.

nor Holcomb has received from Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, acknowledgement of a tele gram sent by the governor Saturday relating to the coal situation. Mr. "The president asks Tumulty says: s due to arrive in Warsaw to day situation is having earnest attention.

## 8.000,000 BOTTLES CHAMPAGNE FOR SALE

Sequestered Property of a German in France Was Greatly Diminished During the War by Ger-

Paris, July 13. Eight million bottles of champagne will be placed on sale performance of their duties and who July 18, when the sequestered property will report directly to us. We will of \$150,000 in negotiable securities of Baron Walter de Mumm will be then summon offenders before us for a from an automobile, just outside of auctioned off. This property was seized of the evidence so that the people may police by George E. Hudson, a stock in 1915, subsequent to the baron's re- be made thoroughly aware of the broker of Bloomfield. N. J. sumption of German citizenship when facts."

the war began. The number of bottles in the baron's cellars in the vicinity of Rheims, where That American Officer Was Killed in the sale will take place, was greatly diminished during the war. When Gen eral Ludendorff was making his furiours drives toward Rheims and Epernay. the wine cellurs were used as shelters for the troops, and the men were given

ospital here last night, following an almost priceless wine with their meals. In addition to the bottled wines there operation. He was born in Hadley, are 500,000 liters of wine in casks, these being stored in warehouses, manfantry. A few years later he came to sions and cottages, as well as in secret Chicago, where for many years he was hiding places beneath vineyards in the Champagne country.

## NO BAIL ALLOWED

Shooting Postmaster Russell.

Newport, N. H., July 13.-George Press) .- Eir Edward Carson, the Ulster Edwards, alias George Silver, the 17year old Boston lad, charged with assault with intent to kill Postmaster In Order to Work on His Speech of Ac-Austin Russell of George's Mills by shooting that official through the back Saturday evening, was held without bail yesterday afternoon by Judge Bernard W. Carey, in police court, after the medical referee of Sullivan countv. Dr. F. P. Claggett of Newport and ounty Solicitor Henry M. Hurd of ont told the court that the victim had only an even chance to live.

## PLANS LONG "LOAF."

Vice-President Marshall to Exercise "Prerogative" of His Office,

San Diego, Cal., July 13. - Vicedo for a stay, which, he says, may last le he intended to have a good rest.
"According to the constitution of the

the Senate, when it is in session.

## WANDERER'S SISTER BELIEVES HIM CRAZY

But Chicago Police Are Inclined to Put Little Credence on That Theory

Chicago, July 13.—Delay in presenta-

tion of the two indictments voted against Carl Wanderer was secured by the police to-day to permit further investigations of Wanderer's motive for shooting his wife and the unidentified stranger he had hired for a fake rob- AND TEST VALIDITY bery. The indictments will be brought up later this week, the police said.

The mental test taken of Wandere oon after the murders will be used i not fully concluded their test, but that they had decided so far that he is sane and that his motive for the crime is still unknown.

From the ex-lientenant's letters and have learned that he had many friendships with girls, some of which ran "I believe that Carl is insane," Mrs. the labor convention and announced Carl once tried to throw himself from After the Germans Had Of- that they also had decided to smal a fire escape at the county hospital while confined there with scarlet fever.'

## BOLSHEVIK BATTLE CRY WAS CHANTED

At the Opening of All Sessions of the Communist Party in Chicago Last September.

Chicago, July 13 .- The battle cry of the bolsheviki was chanted at the openparty last September, George F. R. Cummerow testified when the taking members of the communist labor party to-day. Cummerow is an attorney and was special federal agent.

Counsel for the defendants, who are charged with violating the Illinois sedition act, waived the privilege of mak the communist convention here and was still on the stand to-day. liam Bross Lloyd, one of the defendants and reputed a millionaire, was elected permanent sergeant at arms, Cummerow testified, when the convention opened on the third day. He said it selected the name communist labor party because it sounded revolution-

## WARNS THE PUBLIC

Against Unfair Dealers in Necessaries stroyed. Neighbors succeeded in get of Life.

Boaton, July 13.—An appeal to local authorities in every city and town to aid the state commission on necessa ries of life in warning the public against unfair dealers was made to day of Brigadier-General John C. Sher That Coal Situation in New England burne, chainman of the commission The appeal was contained in a letter which was sent to mayors and select-

"From reports received at this office would appear that many of the retail stores, especially those dealing in meats and produce, are charging prices Clark Coal Co. on West street was de days and so sailed for Italy on the far beyond what is reasonable and fair. me to acknowledge your telegram. Coal There is no law in the state on the subject; remonstrance with and admo-We hope satisfactory situation will nition of the individual dealers by the commission seem to have lost their effect; and it is therefore necessary to ascertain and warn the purchasing public against the unfair dealers in order

that they may protect themselves. "The small appropriation available for our work makes it impossible to \$150,000 SECURITIES cover the whole state adequately. Our inspectors are constantly busy, but can accomplish relatively little.

you to recommend to us one or more inspectors in each locality, either muwe can swear in and instruct in the hearing and submit to you transcripts Norwalk to-day, was reported to the

## REPORT NOT CONFIRMED.

Street Fighting at Triest. Washington, D. C., July 13.-No re port of the killing of an American offier during street fighting at Triest or the participation by American naval been received at the navy department. The cruiser Olympia and several United States naval destroyers are stationed in the Adriatic.

Triest, July 12 -- An American officer is reported to have been killed in the recent street fighting between Croats and Italians during a Jugo-Slav na-For George Edwards, Charged With
Shooting Postmaster Russell.

tionalist demonstration at Spalato, clothing on the bank. She went back bie It was his last wish that his body for help and George Tatro assisted her be pinced in a vault, which was car in the advices received here was an in the search. Mr. Tatro was able to ried out by his bosom friend, Luigo

## HARDING IN SECLUSION

Marion, Q., July 13. Senator Hard ing went into seclusion to day in or-der to work on his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomina-He plans to complete the speech this week Congressman and Mrs. Longworth

of Cincinnati, close personal friends of the senator and Mrs. Harding, arguesta for a few days.

### Afraid It Might Get Away? Neighbors of an amateur gardene

were surprised one night recently about 12 o'clock to see him with a flashlight ooking for something in his garden. three weeks, made it plain to-day that He appeared to have another man along with him. It was thought that perhaps he had

vice-president are, first, to preside over ing for it, and a solicitous neighbor Porter and W. M. Rollins of Greensasked the next morning: "Lose somethe Senate, when it is in the time, and f one of thing in your garden last night."

The First Congregational church of praisal was jumped to \$45,150, being one of the time, and f one of the time, and the time, and f one of the time, and showing a caller our first temato." Indianapolis News. .

# ANTI-"SUFFS"

Court Throws Out Injunction Proceedings to Prevent Promulgation

## OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Quashed the Action

Washington, D. C., July 13 .- Justice the principal groups attempting to from his friends the police say they Bailey in the District supreme court brought by Charles S. Fairchild of New TONS EVERY MONTH | non-partisan league group and a dele- Hattie Roth, the man's sister, declared stitutional league, to prevent the progation of single taxers marched into to-day. "Our mother killed herself aft mulgation of the ratification of the sufer having been insane for six years, and frage amendment and to test the validity of the equal suffrage law.

The court held that it was without authority to inquire into the action of the state legislatures in ratifying the suffrage amendment, and that it had no authority to pass upon the validity of such an amendment. Mr. Fairchild noted an appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

## BARNS WERE, BURNED.

Lightning Struck in Middlebury and in Salisbury.

Middlebury, July 13. struck the barns on the Bartly Douglas farm, a mile and a half south from this village, which is rented by the Jorham brothers of Middlebury, the resulting fire destroyed the three buildings last evening. The chemical Hoyt & Milne, five shares; Brown & jecting over on the track so that truck from Middlebury made a record DeMerell, five shares; Victory Granite was hit a heavy blow by the engine. trip and the granary and a tene ment house were saved

The loss to Mr. Douglas on the buildings is between \$5,000 and \$6,000, partially covered by insurance. The Gorham brothers lost about \$1,000 worth of material, including hay and tools, partially covered by insurance. The main house is across the road from the barns and was not hit by the lightning.

Salisbury, July 13 .- The barn on the Henry Baker farm was struck by lightning during the severe storm carly last evening and destroyed, the los being about \$2,000. The attached ice house and henhouses were also de ting out everything movable. from 10 acres was practically all burned

## BAR HARBOR HAD FIRE Damage of \$20,000 Done at the Water

Bar Harbor, Me., July 13.-The wa luminated the harbor and forced has ty removal of the yachts and small boats anchored off shore. A dock of the stroyed and other docks threatened, waterfront. The origin of the fire was undetermined, and authorities instigat-

"We are, therefore, writing to ask George E. Hudson, a Bloomfield, N. J. Stock Broker, Reported Loss at New Haven, Conn.

## TRIPLE DROWNING.

Man Probably Gave Life to Save Drowning Son and Companion.

Westford, July 13.-Henry Campaged 12, and Clark Burns, aged 11, son of Gardner Burns, were found drowned sterville. forces in recent disturbances there has the father went to the rescue of the lads, though he was unable to swim him and his loss will be mourned by as his body was fully clothed when re-

> The boys went to the swimming hole mck of the Baptist parsonage, Mr. Campbell accompanying them, though to look for the boys and found their see the badies lying in the swimming Bubbico of Italy, hole and they were later removed by E. B. Domingue.

The Burns family recently moved of

## SIR GEDDES IN MAINE. at Dark Harbor.

the United States, has decided to spend will probably occupy three days. arrive on Aug. L.

filed articles of association with the secretary of state for the purpose of looking after the city's interests. spervising the cemetery in that village. nited States," he said, "my duties as lost something valuable and was look. Mrs. B. F. Dow, N. H. Raisen, G. A. praisal was excessive.

> office for the purpose of conducting a up in the writ as aued for by the town church in that town.

BASEBALL PLANS PREPARED. At Meeting of Barre Athletic Associa-

tion Last Evening. Considerable was accomplished at he meeting of the Barre Athletic association held in the city court room last evening, despite the comparatively brave the inclement weather to further this athletic project.

Temporary Chairman Alexander called the meeting a few minutes after the scheduled time, where upon Athol R. Bell was chosen temporary clerk. The election of perma nent officers for this association re sulted with Alexander Milne as president, Athol R. Bell, secretary, and Charles H. Wishart, treasurer. Next a committee of three retired to present the names of five others besides those of the officers to serve as directors, A. M Cella, W. M. Russell, Charles A Brown, John O'Leary and W. G. Rey

nolds being the chosen five. Attorney William Wishart and City Clerk James Mackay were appointed to draw up a set of by-laws to govern this association, these to be presented at the next meeting, which was later 16, at the same place. In conjunction with this business the board of directors will meet with the appointed committee Thursday evening, July 15 to assist in preparing these laws

W. G. Reynolds, chairman of the campaign committee, was instructed to secure stock books and necessary sup plies for the raising of funds, which will be done by the sale of stocks at Membership to this associa tion will be accomplished by the sim- Mr. Buchanan and Mrs. Flanders hav ple purchase of one stock, though as ing started for Hanover. The grade many stocks as desired, not exceeding crossing at Mechanics and Mascoma \$5,000 for the present at least, may be streets is reached after a short as

Mr. Reynolds lost no time in begin ing the campaign; in fact, began it ust as soon as the meeting was adourned until next Friday evening. The seeing a man on foot evidently wait ollowing was the result of the solici- ing for the train to pass. Mr. Buchan tation in the court room, everyone

Mayor Frank E. Langley, five shares; Waldron Shield & Co., five shares; knocked down and directly in the path Presbrey, Coykendall Co., five shares; Co., five shares; Athol R. Bell, two shares; Dan Keefe, one share; Paul for Mr. Buchanan to leap from the Scampini, two shares; A. Scampini, car and drag Mrs. Flanders after him, two shares: A. O. O'Connell, one share: Reynolds & Son, five shares. amount solicited at that meeting hait the pedestrian, who was later amounted to \$215.

## DIED ON VISIT HOME.

Frank Gannuzzo, Websterville, Went to Italy in February.

News has been received of the death

of Frank Gannuzzo of Websterville.

which occurred while he was visiting friends in Italy. He came to this coun try from Italy about 32 years ago and made his home in Websterville, having ved there ever since. He had reached the age of 57 years. He came here practically penniless, but, being an inlustrious man, he soon gained the rep station of being one of the hardest corking and most honest men in Webterville. It was not an unusual thing o see him, working in his garden as though he was a quarryman and was employed at the E. L. Smith quarry Last February Mr. Gannuzzo decid ed to visit the scenes of his boyhood 19th. He reached his destination, Vagbut the soutwest wind, which carried lie di Basilicata, about the second burning brands and confusion to the week in March and word had been reyachts in the harbor, made it possible veived from him saying that he had a to prevent the flames over running the pleasant voyage. Later on word came hat he was in a hospital in Potenza, a city about six miles away from his home town. He was taken to the hoswas not expected to exceed \$20,000 pital on the 28th of April for treat-ment of gangrene of the leg. For a while he was in a critical condition but a letter, received on the Fourth of fully, said that he was doing better LOST FROM AUTO ind would probably be back home in five or six months. Yesterday word

came that he passed away June 22 while at the hospital, the doctors beng unable to do anything for him. It was his intention to visit his old ome before he died, which he did, but never to return to his home in Web-sterville, where his loss is deeply mourned by his relatives and friends,

of whom he had a host. He is survived by five children, Mrs. Teresa Coletti of Milford, N. H., Lawrence Gannuzzo of Barre and Mary An gelina and Julio, who are staying at home. He is also survived by two sis-ters. Mrs. Madaline Milano of Web-sterville, Mrs. Engene Alamandi of LoSasso, and a number of boyhood companions, among them being

The decrased was deeply respected and highly esteemed by all who knew

Graniteville, having joined that society in 1895, and was considered one of the not intending to go in himself. Later best men of the order. He was a natin the afternoon. Mrs. Campbell went uralized citizen of this country, having taken the oath as soon as he was eligiclothing on the bank. She went back ble. It was his last wish that his body

## BARRE TAX CASE HEARD.

the city of Barre for taxes on that part | Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blake of British Ambassador Will Spend August of the city water system lying in the Springfield, Mass., were united in mar town of Orange and for the year 1919 riage, Father O'Farrell officiating. The was started in Orange county court single ring service was used. The brids Islesboro, Maine, July 13. Sir Auck. was started in Orange county court sings thing set the started by her brother, Paul S. land Geddes, the British ambassador to at Chelsea vesterday afternoon days. The Mexander and wife of this city. Aft-August at Dark Harbor, where he has leased a cottage for the month, it was leaved because the month of the leaves of the leave learned here to day. He is expected to facts relating to the history of the case, following which agreement on blue taffets and carried American Beau-

Hale K. Darling of Chelsea represent ment association of Greensboro has the foun of Orange, and City Attorney their honeymoon, going to New York William Wishart and A. G. Fay are City and later to their camp in Maine,

quadrennial appraisal of 1918 the figures were \$5,150 and that year the an The First Congregational church of praisal was jumped to \$45,150, being of Orange is \$1,511.62.

## THROWN BY AUTO BEFORE TRAIN

small number of athletic supporters to Thomas Richardson of Lebanon, N. H., Was In-

> stantly, illed AUTO SMAS ED: OCCUPAN & UNHURT

Richardson as Waiting for Train 15 Pass When Auto Cana Jp Incline

White River Junction, July 13 .--Thomas Richardson, aged 55, was instantly killed last night when struck by an automobile and thrown under a Boston & Maine railroad train at a crossing at the junction of Mechanics and Mascoma streets in Lebanon. Sandy Buchanan and Mrs. Myron Flanders, who were the occupants of the automobile, were not injured but their Ford car was very badly dam-

The fatality happened at 9 o'clock, cent, and on reaching the incline the parties heard the train thundering along and almost upon them, Mrs. Flanders at the same time an endeavored to stop his car and avoid both man and train, but failed in both attempts, the of the train and the automobile loyt & Milne, five shares: Brown & jecting over on the track so that it

There was time enough, however so that both escaped injury. When the train was brought to

found under one of the drive wheels of the engine, his body being badly man-gled and death probably being instananeous when struck by the train. Mr. Richardson leaves his wife, who

identified as Thomas Richardson, was

### s an invalid, and two children. OVER 500 ACCIDENTS.

Have Been Reported to Secretary of State Thus Far.

Twenty-five reports of accidents were added this morning to the list of 35 obtained Monday at the secretary of state's office, as a result of the week-end driving. The number of accidents now has passed the 500 mark Ray S. Hazelton of Northfield reported that at the Falls his machine col-lided with a horse and buggy on which there was no light in the night time. resort was the early as 3 o'clock in the morning, al. Harry Fogg was injured. George Par cycle ran away Sunday on the road be tween Burlington and Barre, damaging the machine. James McMann of North field reports that his automobile and that of R. J. DeCollaines of Montpelier collided on the Montpelier road doing a little damage to each car. Sheldon of Randolph that while coming, with his family, from North Troy, the machine slipped off the bank near Randolph. J. W. Hurley of West Berlin reports that his machine was damaged on the Montpelier road the

> Henry C. Hatch has made a report of his car running into the machine Nathan Hevenstone of Randolph. The state's attorney has investigated the case and finds the latter was without a cense to operate. An investigation of Hatch's management of an automobile may be made.

## FOUND UNLICENSED CARS

And Many Violations of Laws in In-

spection at West Burke. has appointed Charles L. Pierce of Hardwick and Edward Higgins of Middlebury as special inspectors in the au-tomobile department. Mr. Pierce last Berlin, N. H., a brother in law, Nicolo Saturday and Sunday was assigned to duty near West Burke and during the time he was there stopped 216 automo-Pietrallo and Rock Milano, all of Web biles that were passing through that village. He discovered various violawhich were speeding and failure to produce an operator's license when asked to do so. He also found some

cars that had not been licensed. It is expected that there will be some prosecutions, as well as some suspenions of licenses, as a result of his investigation. One man was particularly offensive in his conversation to the in

## BLAKE-ALEXANDER.

Springfield Man Takes Barre Girl for

A very quiet wedding occurred Mon to the Frank Longe farm from Pleas Town of Orange Suing for Collection on day evening, July 12, in the vestry of ant valley.

Water System Appraisal. St. Monica's church, when Miss Helen I. Alexander, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Dufur of Summer street and Walter The Alexander, and wife of this city. Aft-

fact the case was begun before Judge ty roses. The bridesmaid were a gown of blue messaline satin with picture Chase this morning.

Frank Plumley of Northfield and hat and carried white roses. The couple left this morning for

The city of Barre refused to pay the months. On their return they will resupervising the cometery in that village. The papers are signed by N. L. Drown, 1919 taxes on the ground that the apside at 30 Hebron street, Springfield,

North Adams Made Slight Gain.

Washington, D. C., July 13.-The equilation of North Adams, Mass., is 20,382, increase 263 or 1.2 per cent.